
Alleges 'Blue Noses' Were Discriminated Against at Paris

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED TO ARRANGE FOR VISIT OF CORINTHIANS

Maritimer Has Kick

Victor MacAulay Charges Olympic Committee With Unfairness

WERE TREATED "RAW" BY HEAD COACH

P. J. Mulqueen And Other Officials "Hurt" N. S. Representatives

ST. JOHN, N.B., July 25th.—Charged that the Maritimer Olympic team athletes did not receive proper consideration from Canadian Olympic officials will be investigated by the limit by A. W. Coyle, president of the Maritime provinces branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, the latter said today.

He declared MacAulay had informed him that other Canadian Olympic athletes besides members of the Maritime contingent were dissatisfied with the treatment accorded them by those in charge of the Canadian team and were prepared to back up their charges with official statements.

MacAulay particularly mentioned Captain J. R. Corneil, head coach, although he said P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic team, and Wm. Hughes, athletic instructor at Queen's University, should be forced to shoulder their share of the burden.

The Maritime men were stationed at a hotel fifteen miles from the stadium and the fare was unpaid for athletes, he said. Capt. Corneil and other Canadian officials were quarrelsome and they took in the manner in which the Maritimers were observing their rules of training.

"I was forced to wear a pair of running shoes two sizes too large for me. In the marathon race mine had given out and when I approached Captain Corneil about another pair he evinced no interest," said MacAulay.

GRADS ENJOY ART GALLERIES

World's Champions Climb Eiffel Tower And Hear Wagnerian Opera in Paris

Here is another letter from the Grads. At the time of writing the letter they were still in Paris and apparently having the time of their lives.—It is actually written in Paris this morning.

"Here we are still in Paris and it's very, very hot, hotter than it has ever been in Edmonton, but I guess we will live through it. We leave the middle of next week for Strasbourg where we play a game, and hope it is not so hot there.

"We along the Olympic Games on and off and take in all the top stuff.

"Yesterday afternoon we had our first ride in the underground railway and were taken from the centre of Paris out to the West End where we went through the Luxembourg Art Gallery and Gardens. Some of the pictures and marble statues are hundreds of years old. The Gardens are lovely, large lawns and wonderful flowers and the green grass makes a cool place in this hot weather. We took a car then (as we did not have much for the underground ride) to the Eiffel Tower. This tower is 1,000 feet high and you take an elevator up to the top. You can see all over Paris with field glasses. They have tea rooms at different stages on the way up and little souvenir shops where we purchased our souvenirs. We will show them to you when we get home.

"When we got back to the hotel we were met by Dr. and Mrs. Lavoigne. Mrs. Lavoigne is a sister of Mr. Bury of Ewing, Harvie and Bury, Edmonton.

"After dinner we all went to the Grand Opera House, the largest and best theatre in Paris, and saw a play very large and the stage settings in the play 'The Valkyrie' were grand. We enjoyed it very much.

"THE GRADS."

HARE SNARES ONE MORE
CHICAGO, July 25.—Bibi Ruth snatched out her first home run of the season in the first inning of the second game between New York and Chicago.

New York Yankees Win Double Header And Regain League Leadership

INDIANS WIN FROM SENATORS

Philadelphia Athletics Score A Notable Win Over Detroit Tigers, 7 To 4

YANKES TAKE TWO

Urban Shocker Pitches Air-Tight Ball For Six Innings, But Weakens

| American League | |
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| Detroit | 24 41 397 |
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Athletics Triumph
DETROIT, July 25.—Rubeen's single after Bruggs had walked and Ben sacrificed to second, and Lomax's homer in the seventh gave Philadelphia three runs for a 7 to 4 victory over Detroit here today.

Phillies . . . 688 688 128 3-7 13
Detroit . . . 261 218 489 8-4 9 9

Rommel and Bruggs; Wells Sinner and Basser.

CHICAGO, July 25.—New York went back into the first place in the American League pennant race by winning both games of a double header from Chicago by scores of 8 to 3 and 13 to 15 respectively.

New York . . . 821 688 922-2 12 13
Chicago . . . 812 688 922-2 12 13

Ruth and Schanze; Faber, Lyons and Schick.

NEW YORK, 1920 010 001-13 17 8
Chicago . . . 310 160 140-13 17 8

Manuaua Shawkey; Jones; Hartzel and Hoffman; Manuaua, Cregar, Lyons and Schick; Cruise.

Red Sox Are Victors.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—Robertson's double in the ninth, led the Sox over the Browns, but the Red Sox



This Speaker, hard-hitting manager of the Cleveland Indians, showed himself with honors in yesterday's game when he cracked out a triple and completed his three-base smash by stealing home.

He came back with a five-run rally in the tenth inning, winning today's game 19 to 5.

New York . . . 350 648 219 10-13 13
St. Louis . . . 688 619 121 8-12 8

Pierce, Quinn, Ferguson and Violette; Shocker, Grant, Lyons, Bayne and Severed.

Cleveland Wins
CLEVELAND, July 25.—Cleveland made it two out of three from Pittsburgh today, winning both games 5 to 1 and 10 to 1.

Cleveland . . . 688 688 619 1-1 1
Pittsburgh . . . 688 688 619 1-1 1

Morgie, Russell and Ruel; Coveleski and Sewell.

International League

Baltimore . . . 29 29 492
Toronto . . . 29 29 492

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OFF TO GOOD START

VICTORIA, B.C., July 25.—The British Columbia Lawn Tennis championship tournament, which was a good start here today with a record of 10 to 0 in the first round.

RACING CLOSING AT WINDSOR TRACK

WINDSOR, Ont., July 25.—Racing closed at the Windsor track here this afternoon with the running of the Grand Handicap of \$5,000 added value for three years and continued over the week.

CANADIAN YACHT CLUB WINS

ROCHESTER, N.Y., July 25.—Canadian Yacht Club won the trophy, emblematic of the international championship, in the race of fourteen-foot dinghies, contested between the Canadian Yacht Club and the American Yacht Club.

RAIL FAN DIES

PORT WILLIAM, Ont., July 25.—John Gorman, 31, employed by the C.P.R., dropped dead while watching a baseball game here on Saturday night. Two hours later he had been carried and the coroner in thought to have been too much for the old gentleman who was an enthusiastic fan.

HAMILTON LOSERS CAID

St. Hamilton, Ont., July 25.—The Hamilton team, which had been defeated by the Toronto team in the previous game, were again defeated by the Toronto team in the game played here today.

GAMES POSTPONED

The Intermediate clubs that have games scheduled at Inwood Park either Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday have their games postponed indefinitely on account of the flu's threatened.

Everybody is "in" as in the paper that a widower who had children and a young wife had married a widow with seven children.

REDS VANQUISH DODGERS 3 TO 2

Cubs Drop Heavy Clouting Contest To Philadelphia By Very Close Score

CARDS EVEN SERIES

Pittsburgh Pirates Trounce Boston When Yde Pitches Seventh Straight Victory

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Brooklyn Wins Out
BROOKLYN, July 25.—Brooklyn has allowed three runs on a single, a sacrifice fly and five passes with two out in the first inning.

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YOUNG ATHLETES Start Work On Grounds

Herbie Skitch And Russell Umbach Display Marked Proclivity For Game

FAMOUS SOCCERITES WILL PLAY HERE

Veterans And South Side Must Play To A Finish Tomorrow Night

The Alberta Football Council held their regular meeting last night and was decided to give the contract of playing additional fixtures and fixtures that were at the time of the meeting.

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Baseball Contest Shaping Up Well

"MIRACLE TEAM" FROM MIRROR BOASTS SEVERAL SUPER STARS

Harry Croxton Figures His Aggregation Of Diamond Luminaries Can Cop The Bacon At Forthcoming "King of Bathers" Competition Here

TURNER, STELLAR MOUNDMAN OF GLASS CITY NINE, HAS A GREAT RECORD

Local Entry Signs Up Two New Players, Who Are Confidently Expected To Lend Mighty Strength To "Murderers' Row"—Have Fine Pasts

BY "CORKERKEEPER"

It is just seventeen years ago this summer that the immortal Walter Johnson of the Washington American League team was burning up the bushes down in Idaho for the little tank town of Weiser. He was striking out from ten to twenty-four men every time he pitched, and shutting teams out right and left at libitum. Every league ball team in the northwest was trying to sign him up, including the Edmonton team of the Western Canada League; but Cliff Blankenship, scouting for Washington, came along, secured his signature to a contract, and carried him back to the capitol of the United States, where he immediately made good.

As far as records in the bushes go there is a pitcher down at Mids, Alberta, who is attracting wide notice this year by the name of C. C. Turner, and his wonderful feats on the ball among the senior players of Alberta have carried the achievements of Walter Johnson to date, also many shut-outs, and has shifted anywhere from twenty to twenty batsmen every time out. So matters with the company, who this pitcher can go along making such records unless he is a piece of super material.

Turner will be seen in Edmonton with Manager Harry Croxton's "Miracle Team" from Mirror, at the forthcoming "Bathers' Tournament." And the "Party Baseball Experts" are selecting "King of the Bathers" at this tournament will have a chance to give to Turner the once over. He may be the man to pull down the cash prize of \$100 that the Mayor of Edmonton, Kenneth A. Blachford, is donating to the best ball player at Northern Alberta.

Turner To Prominence

The work of Turner has been so good that it has probably overshadowed the performance of his teammates. But Croxton has gathered together a real ball team to support his pitcher, and if reports of some of the baseball players are correct, he has got a shortstop by the name of Blady, who is a real hot cat—goodness, bad boys around shortstop position, and a real pitcher, and a real pitcher, and a real pitcher.

Frenchy Adams, who played second base for the Vets of this city in 1919, is building down the same position for Mirror. The public of this city knows that Frenchy is a real

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Miss McLuckie

Death of "Jim" Causes Big Vacancy in Ranks Of Great Footballers

CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO BEST SPOCCER

Captained Edmonton Callies In 1913—"Grand Old Game" Loses True Friend

(By BOB McCLATHY)

James McLuckie is dead. This extremely sad news comes as a great shock to all footballers in Edmonton and the Province of Alberta, and even throughout the Dominion of Canada, and the shock will also be felt across the great sea which separated this worthy son from his native land.

His death took place a few days ago in a New York hospital, following an operation for internal disorders. He took suddenly while at work and was rushed to hospital where he died. He was born near Glasgow, Scotland, forty years ago, and was a bachelor. His mother is at present residing in the Old Land. He was a student by trade and worked on the Parliament and other buildings in this city.

He enlisted in Winnipeg and saw much active service in France during the war.

A Great Player
The name Jim McLuckie was well known in soccer football circles where he contributed much to the game. He was a player of great natural ability and was capable of doing anything that he set his mind to.

Jim was playing at the Zenith of his career when he was called to the present day players. He was a player of great natural ability and was capable of doing anything that he set his mind to.

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HEAVY RAIN IMPEDS PROGRESS OF BIG TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Christ Church Club Grounds Committee Performs Prodigies Of Valor In Battling Elements And Getting Courts In Playable Condition

BALLS BECOME HEAVY AND SOGGY, BUT PLAYERS GIVE EXCELLENT DISPLAY

Rowe and Mrs. Patrician Overcome Resistance of Colhan And Miss Farmer, Only After Hard Fought Match Goes The Limit Of Three Sets

In spite of a downpour of rain which lasted most of Sunday night and yesterday, the herculean efforts of the Christ Church Grounds Committee, composed of Messrs. Boyer and Laycock, and emerged with the courts, and by 5 P.M. the Draw Committee was enabled to play several schedule matches in the Provincial Tennis Tournament.

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RAIL FOLLOWS HEAVY RAINS

Some Damage Done to Crops in Scattered Areas in Central Alberta

NOT EXTENSIVE Majority of Grain Fields Benefit by Good Showers—Heavy Precipitation

The heavy rainfall which was general over the Northern part of the province during the week end and brought beneficial results to the growing crops in some localities but in some instances by hail storms which damaged crops.

Lethbridge was the centre of a hail storm which damaged grain to the extent of fifty per cent. The hail was over the town, mostly per cent loss. Estimated damage of from twenty-five to fifty per cent loss in crops in a small strip of territory extending from Lethbridge to Millet. Other points which suffered were Edmonton and Calgary. The hail storm in the latter area was total one. The hail storm in the latter area was total one. The hail storm in the latter area was total one.

Western district was also in the path of the hail storm and in some instances the hail was very heavy.

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BREAD PRICES TO INCREASE

Edmonton To Pay More For Bread Owing To Advance in Wheat

With the price of wheat steadily climbing, Edmonton bakers have stated that the cost of bread will be increased. The only saving qualification made in the predicted rise in price was that the raise of one cent for a loaf would be necessary if the cost continued to climb.

Chicago wheat yesterday according to telegraphic advice reached the peak price at the market close and a few cents. Bakers who have flour stock on hand and who contemplated raising the price of bread from their present supply believe that the cost of bread will be increased.

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STEEL STOCK PRICES CLIMB

Heavy Buying Sends Stock Up To 104—Highest In Months

Heavy buying of United States steel common just before the close sent the stock up 2 1/2 points to 104 1/2.

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DAIRY HERDS TEST HIGH

Edmonton District Tests Reveal Animals With High Butter Fat Records

118 COWS TESTED. Value Of Clover As Dairy Pasture Crop To Be Investigated.

In the week of testing the dairy herds in the Edmonton district for butter fat production records, a. O. H. Stevenson, district agent of Agriculture, who is supervising the tests, said that the results of the tests in the locality showed individual herds making but the testing over forty pounds of butter fat a month.

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Dairy Cows Suffer From Stomach During Hot Spell

Human beings may suffer and suffer during hot spells, but very seldom does this malady invade the bovine world. Only recently, however, during one of the warm waves which visited the Edmonton district, one of the cows of J. Stevenson's dairy herd was attacked with stomach.

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CHICAGO WHEAT REACHES PEAK

Spectacular Gains In Corn, While Wheat Undergoes Setback

HEAVY BUYING. May Corn Reaches 5 1/2, Highest Since The War—Other Grains Climb

CHICAGO, July 28.—Spectacular price gains in corn and other grains than wheat, were witnessed here today, whereas wheat underwent a setback. With rushes to buy corn resulted in a bulk of a short crop this year even with favorable conditions throughout the rest of the season. September, December and May deliveries of corn reached new price records for 1924, and so, also, did all deliveries of rye and oats. Corn finished unsteady at 5 1/2, a 3-5 cent advance over the previous close.

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THE GUMPS

ALL OF US HAVE HEARD OF THE GUMPS. HEAVY OVER THE GUMPS HOUSEHOLD. YOUNG LITTLE CHESTER STARTED FOR FAR OFF AUSTRALIA TO SAY HELLO TO HIS UNCLE RIM AND HIS COUNTRYMEN MILLIONS. BUY TODAY AND WIN FREE AS A GIFT A HAUNTED HOUSE.

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